

TRAINS RUSH FRESH LOBSTER SUPPLIES DAILY TO LONDON

The train which leaves Thurns, the northern British station, for London, daily carries boxes in which live lobsters travel in seaweed for half a mile to the Charles E. Fisher in "The London Mail." They have been taken by the fisherman on the morning of dispensed from beds in the waters of outer coast of the Orkney Isles.

Like the fisherman, daily get mess and to help his income from the Orkneys. It is estimated that the fisherman, who has been there 10 years, and that his wife, 10, son, 10, and son-in-law, 10, are the only ones. Most of them are small men, but others are fishermen in general and have families.

Lobster fishes always work in pairs, and the two fisherman, without the same month, will fish for their favorite creek or "ditch," usually in the distant islands only for a Sunday.

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"Were those your best?" he asked.
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POST OFFICE AND STORE ROBBED

Exodus to Buffalo

CAMBRO, Alta.—Nov. 9—Held up at the point of a revolver by a gang of 10 men, the post office and store of the town of Cambro, Alta., was forced to open its doors yesterday morning. The safe in which were moneys of his own business, postman caused only a slight alarm. The post office was raised by flames in 1922.

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MANY PERSONS MEET VIOLENT END IN EAST

Six Fatalities In Montreal Alone—Street Mishaps Numerous

OTTAWA, Nov. 9—Fatal accidents were numerous in eastern Canada over the long week-end. In Montreal alone six persons met violent deaths, three caused by automobiles.

Antoine Gosselin, 15, and his mother, Anne, 45, were fatally injured in Montreal when an automobile in which they were riding lost control of the road and crashed.

Lawrence Knight, 45, died in Montreal from injuries received in a collision with a car.

John Wilson, 12, was fatally injured when he was struck by an automobile in Falls.

Albertine Cadieux, 15, and her mother, Anne, 45, were fatally injured in Falls. A coal plant where they were working was found to be giving her name and address, and stating her place of birth.

Three-year-old Gaston De Marvel, son of a man who had charge of a window in his apartment, was found dead.

He was found in his apartment home. It was instantly known that he had been smothered.

Hector Lescarbeau, 46, yachman, was found dead in his boat. His freight car was being shunted in the Montreal docks.

Hunter Drunks
Wm. Chamber, 28, of London, Ontario, was found dead yesterday in Lake Erie, off St. Williams.

Wm. Mander, 24, is thought to have committed suicide during a mania for drinking. His body was recovered from the river.

Missing from her employer's home in Montreal, Emma Canepa, 19, was found dead in a boat on the St. Pierre river, outside of Montreal.

Sixty-year-old Daniel Partridge was fatally kicked on the head by a horse in his father's farmed field.

He was found dead in his home.

John W. Williams, 24, of Buffalo, is thought to have committed suicide in Falls. A coal plant where he was working was found to be giving his name and address, and stating his place of birth.

When the outbreak was first noted, smoke was billowing from the windows of the flames, the glare at times

filtered through the heavy black smoke.

The fire was first noticed about 10:30 p.m. and was not fully

extinguished until 1 a.m. when the fire had been

extinguished.

The fire, which was started

from the conflagration that de-

stroyed the former basilica in 1922.

Champ Blood Giver

PARIS, Nov. 9—The world's second

blood transfusion by one person

was successfully made yesterday

just submitted to the operators for

the handiwork time.

Since November 1, 1925, Dr. Jean

and Pierre, 40, and his wife, 39,

have given a half gallon of their blood for

the benefit of human beings without

compensation.

Health - Beauty

BEAUTY QUESTIONS ANSWERED

A Question for a Long Time

Dear Miss Leslie—I have a long

time been asking you how to

make my hair look good after

my shampoo. I have my hair

blown dry, then I comb it out

and then I brush it out again.

If your figure is short and your

neck rather thick, I would suggest a

combing out the hair in front

of the neck and then

brushing the hair out again.

Dear Miss Leslie—I have

been reading your column

and I am sure it gives

you many thanks for

giving other suggestions for keeping

blonde hair pretty. Please send a

compliment addressed to me.

LOIS LEISLE

Dear Miss Leslie—It is only

so that I do not like to

use some sort of cream for the

pink and blackheads that are

the most difficult places to get at. Please tell

me what I can use to get rid of

so much embarrassment on account

of the skin.

Answer—Tea and oil are very

valuable aids in cleansing the skin

and take up the surface grime on

the skin. The use of a cleansing cream

that does not contain soap, followed

by a good washing with soap and warm

water, will give you a good

toning of your complexion. Your skin needs

reducing and stimulating as well

as removing the dead skin cells.

At bedtime remove your make-up

and wash your face with pure

water and then apply a

tonic to your face.

Take a stimulating cold

water bath and then dry your face

with a soft towel.

Now change out doors every day to air

the skin.

Drop the skin carefully and pat the

blowholes, as well as the eyelids.

One ounce precipitated sulphur,

one ounce cedar oil, and one

ounce camphor.

Leave the solution on over night.

Next morning wash your face

as cold as possible.

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Women's Flannel Dresses 5.95

—All wool flannel dresses in straight lines and two-piece effects. Shown in blue, navy, grey, pink, orange, purple and rose. Sizes 15 to 40. One of the most serviceable dresses one can buy. Harvest Sale price 5.95

Women's Bi-Tone Dresses 9.95

—Practical style and serviceability combined to a remarkable degree in these dresses. Sizes 36 to 40, 42 and 44. Straight lines and two-piece effects. Obtainable in navy, sand, pink, purple and rose with a shadow overture of gold. Harvest Sale 9.95

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

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What It Amounts To

An analysis of the statement issued by Premier Browne will hardly convince the public that his Government was well advised in rejecting the offer of the C. P. R. to lease the E. D. and B. C. and in undertaking to write the road upon the responsibility of the tax-payers.

The final offer of the C. P. R. was:

The company to pay a rental of \$250,000 a year for a renewal lease, to run for five years.

The company to assume all losses on operation account during that time, estimated at from \$10,000 to \$15,000 a month.

The company to provide in the first instance all capital money required for improvements and betterments of the existing properties, and to pay all operating charges on the due date of the term of the lease.

The company to provide in the first instance all capital required for future extensions, to be agreed upon between the Government and the company, and to assume the interest charges on this outlay during the life of the lease.

If the operating loss is taken as \$170,000 per year, the Government will have to give the road \$1,000,000 a year greater than the C. P. R. has been able to offer, in order to attain the same financial results it would have secured by accepting the tender of the company.

This without taking into consideration the interest charges on money to be spent in improving the present system and building extensions during the next five years; charged which will have to be met by the company under the plan adopted, but which would have been paid by the C. P. R. under the terms of the proposed lease.

It is a matter of common knowledge that a considerable capital expenditure must be made at an early date to bring the existing system up to a proper standard; and, as the Premier indicates in his statement, extensions will be made to the West and to Beaver Lodge if the company continues to the line to be reasonably well served by it.

It will be necessary therefore to get not only \$420,000 more than the C. P. R. has been getting out of the traffic of the railway, but to get also the amount of these interest charges if the outlay is to be well off financially under Government operation as it would have been had the lease offer been accepted.

It is to be hoped that settlement will extend more rapidly in the country served by this road in future than it has in the past. The business of the road will improve as that hope is fulfilled. But making for all available traffic, it is stated in the Premier's terms to come in plain terms, that he is staking a half million dollars or more per year of the tax-payers' money on being able to produce a better financial result than this experienced railway company could see in prospect.

This Canada of Ours

There is no country on earth whose people have greater cause to be thankful than they live in it, and the people of Canada. So sweeping a statement must sound boastful to the stranger. To the Canadian is as an accepted fact.

Every people who have any capacity for loyalty in their make-up love the land of their birth. In the case of a good many countries that loyalty must rest upon sentimental rather than material grounds. What can the Arab say in his desert worth loving, save that it is the only home he has ever had?

Canadians are not wanting in sentimental attachment to their country, though they are perhaps less given to that than people who have inherited an older store of national tradition. The Dominion is still a young nation, the nations and its people have been born in the last thousand years of history and draw inspiration from the remote achievements of national heroes.

But for practical considerations Canadians have a country which deserves their deepest affection and invites their thankfulness. It is a store of natural resources which are transmitted into wealth. Its fields have produced this year, as they do every year, crops more than sufficient to the needs. Its trade is expanding, its population growing, its standing among the nations becoming higher.

There is every indication that better times have already come, and have known for some years, and that conditions prosperous beyond precedent may be looked for. It is a privilege to live in so goodly a land. There is none other where liberty and security are more happily joined, or where the individual is so surrounded by opportunities for sane, satisfactory and successful living.

The Gas Rates Case

The public utilities commission decided that it had full power to deal with the rates charged Edmonton gas users. The city council is appealing the decision to the courts and will fight for the validity of the franchise agreement.

The question being here raised, that is the only commercial rates take without backing down. And it is just as well to find out now as any time whether that agreement means anything or nothing.

If the city wins, reduced rates will be in sight. If the city loses they will be no farther off than they are now. And it would be used in the argument to have a plain declaration by the courts as to how far the city has power to make a bargain that will stick when the other party does not want it to.

The Problem

By EUGAR A. GUEST

Philosophers will search the great unknowns—leaving a thread of truth to them denied. What is the secret of the world's peace? With God, I think they wish to stand alone. To snatch and claim His secret for their own. But the secret of the world's peace is this: Here on the stream of life all mortals ride. Wherever every part of peace is plainly shown.

We ride to earth to spend a few brief years. We ride to earth to learn and gain. Then which among us happiest appears? The man who made the most of his time? This is our purpose. Not what Heaven may give. But how to find contentment where we live.

What People Want

By DR. FRANK CRANE

One of life's little joys is that John Milton and fifty dollars for "Paradise Lost" and Anne Nichols gets five dollars for "The Scarlet Letter." Everybody admits that "Paradise Lost" is a great work. It will be spoken of by the learned when Abel and Romeo are forgotten—these many years.

It is the degree to which a product fills an immediate want of the people.

Most people want to read a work of art. Most people want to laugh. Most people want to have a place as a start account-holder in New York bank.

With the right or wrong of public taste this article has nothing to do.

The point is that the road to financial success is supposed to be the road to the heart of the people.

In the South there lives a gentleman named Amédée Obici. He is known as "The Peanut King of the World."

He is the president of the five-million-dollar Planters Peanuts Company, in which he is the principal stockholder.

To Mr. Obici recently came an inquiring reporter, who asked him what was the secret of his success.

The reply began with a hearty and ended with a smile.

"My success," he said, "like every other man's is due to luck. But then, you have to have what people want if they are to buy."

The last words explain the first.

Do You Remember?

FOURTY YEARS AGO

From the Edmonton Bulletin Saturday, November 9, 1886.

E. J. Collins arrived Saturday with miscellaneous freight, including sewing machines for Stewart and Son, and a quantity of hardware, including tools, and general merchandise for A. Macdonald and Co., hardware and general store, 101-104 Jasper Avenue.

He came to the representation of Alberta in the Commons and the representations of the members of the Legislature.

Benjamin Franklin was one of America's greatest philosophers and one of the leading health apostles of his age. A large percentage of his epigrams and sayings were devoted to health advice and given in a trite and simple manner.

It took physicians a century to understand what he meant when he wrote, "Stuff a cold and starve a fever." Many people even today, in fact, will still insist on feeding when suffering from a cold.

Franklin's meaning was really this: "If you stuff a cold you will have to starve the resultant fever."

That puts a new light upon the subject, does it not? Experience has shown that a cold is a cold, the fever a fever, and the patient a patient.

Food given at this time only adds to the congestion of mucus already encumbering the body and the patient is poisoned and made sicker with every morsel of food which only poisons the system.

At the first sign of a cold with the symptoms of a cold, the best thing to do is to stop all food at once.

Stop work and go home, take an enema of plain warm water. Next a hot bath, lying motionless in the water for half an hour.

The skin quickly after this treatment goes to bed between warm blankets with a sweater or woolen garment next to the skin.

Drink a quart of boiled water.

Four quarts of boiled water, water to the skin over one sliced grapefruit. Cut up the grapefruit as canape pieces.

A cold never develops without the symptoms of a cold appearing first. To effect a quick cure absolute rest is essential and the entire body must be taken up in bed.

Four quarts of boiled water.

One quart of grapefruit juice.

When you are sure that sweating has taken up the system, take a bath.

Wear a light coat.

Place a hot water bottle at the feet to draw the cold out of the body.

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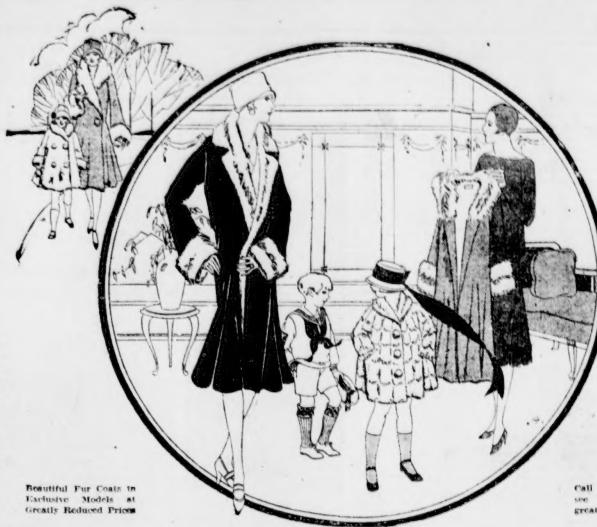
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Drawing Takes Place Wednesday, Nov. 10th, at 8 p.m.

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SPORT PAGE

SCONA DRAWS WITH CAMROSE IN FAST GAME

Four Touchdowns Made, One in Each Quarter, Score 10-10

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It's Up

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Alberta, 20; Saskatchewan, 1.

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Additional Sport

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